

The Bloomfield Record.

S. MORRIS HULIN, Proprietor. Established 1873.

Devoted to Home News, Local Improvement and the Public Welfare.

Subscription Two Dollars Per Annum. Office, 19 Broad Street.

VOL XVI. { NEW SERIES: NO. 3.

Public Franchises and Three-Cent Fares.

Speech of Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, a Reformer of Reputation.

Major Pingree, of Detroit, Mich., speaking in Chicago recently on street-car and public privileges and especially on three-cent fares, said:

"Among these (the people's privileges) are the right to taxes and the pleasure of being held up from day to day and compelled to pay altered rates on gas light, electric light, telephone and street-car stocks."

"My education has not been sufficiently liberal to enable me to tell you where crime ceases to be vulgar and is looked upon as being in good form."

"A man (as an Alderman) who would betray the trust and confidence of his fellow citizens should be treated with such scorn and contempt that there would be nothing left for him but to hide himself in the uttermost parts of the earth."

"It is safe to preach about the outrages in Armenia and the heathen in Africa; and if anybody who lives near home must be denounced it is best to take a fall out of the petty criminals and outcasts of society. They have compelled many unwilling legislatures to raise the age of consent and to strengthen the legislative safeguards against the corruption of youth. They have successfully promoted laws against the sale of cigarettes to boys, and they have had no chance of strengthening the law forbidding publication on the subject of one day's rest in seven."

"They have instituted a journal for the special study of labor and its conditions, and founded a newspaper which now has a circulation of seventy-five thousand a week for the general propaganda of their views. The Woman's Temperance Publishing Company in Chicago issues every year for the press no fewer than 130 million pages of printed matter, all directed to the propagation of the objects of the Union. They have covered the whole of the States with their organization, so that in every community there is to be found at least one woman who undertakes to see to it that the cause in all its manifold ramifications is properly represented, and that no opportunity is lost whenever an opening occurs for saying a word for temperance, purity and peace. Whenever opinion is misdirected, canonic convention, church or legislature stands the W. C. T. U. picker at the door doing the best that in her lies to influence the element of morality, righteousness and justice into the expected product."

"The tea was a success both financially and socially and all felt the better for their brief sojourn into the scene of the past."

In England, as is well known, these forces are led by Lady Henry Somerset.

The organization stands for womanhood throughout the world and, therefore, for manhood.

It is a modified variant of the Society of Friends without its despotism, dedicated to the service, not of any hierarchy but to the elevation and emancipation and education of the mothers of the race that is yet to be born. The women's temperance work was the first force that linked together the South and North after the Civil War in America, and it is at present one of the few organizations that will not allow a break through the English-speaking world.

It makes for unity everywhere, and in a great school and university in which one-half the race are trained in the duties of citizenship and their responsibilities to the race.

The Women's Temperance Temple, the handsomest and largest building in Chicago, is the headquarters of an organization whose influence radiates out to the utmost ends of the world.

N. B.—Our list of members includes representative ladies and gentlemen from the churches.

Believing that every Christian person should, in the present crisis, become a member of our great organization, that their name and social influence may be identified with the cause of Temperance, even though they be unable to engage actively in our work, we invite all such to send their names to one of the officers of the Union.

The Goumd Male Quartette captivated every one of them from their very first number, and were favorably received throughout, while Mr. Emmett was in it from the start to the finish with his quaint violinism, his very humorous humors, and his decidedly clever ventriloquisms.

It was Mr. Kitt's first appearance before the public, who will want to hear more from him, as he has a very droll humor.

The entertainment was one of the best that has been furnished in Bloomfield, and was of such an entertaining character throughout as to leave a very pleasant impression upon those who witnessed it.

The Post Employees' Mutual Aid Association is to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which the affair was conducted, and it is to be hoped that their relief fund had a liberal sum added to it. No class of public men stand closer to the people than they do nor deserve so much from those whom they serve—the people.

We earnestly urge our pastors to pray for the Temperance cause and for our Women's Christian Temperance Union from the pulpit and in the meetings for prayer. Our organization was born under a mighty outpouring of the Divine spirit. He founded stones laid low at the foot of the cross. We work so profitably evangelistic and educational, and our workers are members of the churches of all denominations.

We work in the spirit of him who "came to seek and to save the lost" and we confidently rely upon the sympathy and co-operation of the Christian Church.

L. A. W. Items.

F. T. Camp, No. 187 Broad Street, has again been appointed Local Council of the League of American Wheelmen, and every ride of the wheel not belonging to the League is invited to call on him or send a request for a leaflet of "Reasons why I should belong to the L. A. W."

New boxes filled with application and renewal blanks are to be put up in the American House and in Leathewood's in addition to the one in the Bloomfield Cycles.

Bloomfield and Glen Ridge have 46 members of the League out of probably 200 riders of the wheel. Let us try and extend the membership by 100 per cent.

Some one has asked "What do I get for my dollars?" This question can be answered in the easiest way. The road book, the Bulletin, the leather button (if you get a member), the leather pin (if you get two members), reduced hotel bills, free legal advice, the League protects you and tries you best in the event of legal proceedings; at a large rate, most your membership ticket gives you a reduction on the railroad over which you may travel, and many other things too numerous to mention in the space allotted, but particularly a fraternity among wheelmen which is worth more than all the above put together. The price of tickets to the lecture is fifty cents.

Do Not Despair because you have tried many medicines and have failed to receive benefit. Hood's Pills will cure you of almost every disease when all others fail to do any good whatever.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harmsless, salable, sure and Laid

Yard. " " " " " room 3 Cents per called for and de- carper which air, N. J.

Hand.

The Colonial Tea.

If by any chance a stranger in our town had ventured in at the Colonial Tea given by the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church in the Sunday School rooms last Saturday afternoon and evening (Washington's Birthday) he would have received an impression that by some miracle of transition he had suddenly been transferred to the latter part of the 18th century. Fair maidens with hair powdered and dresses worn in the time of their great grandmothers, and men with knee breeches, queues and waistcoats of the swindled days of yore were so common that one had to rub his eyes to make sure that 'twas not a dream. Fair damsels served tea at daintily appointed tables until six o'clock, when supper was served until eight at small tables scattered around the room, after which Old Folks Concert was given under the leadership of Mr. Theodore Ward. Many ancient hymns, tunes, were sung as well as some that were not hymns. The song "My Grandmama Says" was sung by Mrs. A. R. Pierson, and duet between Miss Elliott and Mr. Schouler, and Mrs. Pierson and Mr. Schouler added to the enjoyment of the concert.

A very pretty feature of the evening's entertainment was the minuet danced by the little ones, who made a beautiful scene in their quaint dresses of ye olden times, and the grace and precision with which they moved through the stately dance.

The tea was a success both financially and socially and all felt the better for their brief sojourn into the scene of the past.

The committee in charge of the Colonial Supper given last Saturday evening desire to thank the many friends who were kind enough to attend, and to express their appreciation of the interest and support which was shown. The attendance was so much beyond the expectation of those in charge that the accommodation was insufficient to meet the demand. This fact is a source of much regret to the committee who feel that an apology is due to those who were put to inconvenience through unavoidable circumstances.

Postal Employee's Concert.

The second annual concert of the Bloomfield Postal Employees' Mutual Aid Association which took place in Central Hall last Friday evening was a most successful affair. The hall was filled by an appreciative audience, every seat being occupied and extra chairs brought in to accommodate the multitude.

The artists were Miss Pauline Ingerson, soprano; the Goumd Male Quartette; Mr. Hugh J. Emmett, eccentric violinist and ventriloquist; Mr. Edwd. Kitt, dialect story-teller, and Mr. Edward McKeon, tenor.

Tins K. Smith is the latest of our economic inventors. In a book entitled "Altruria" he pictures his Utopia. The New York Herald says: "In the name of Altruria, he presents a world in which every man, woman and child has become either servants or subjects to the tribute exacted by wealth in the shape of interest. The economic blanket covers and oppresses all except the few who are on top of it, and consequently there is a constant struggle to get on top by any means, and let who may of tribute obtain a high yield. The quality of tribute obtained by the producer of 'the accumulation' from above."

By means of this principle as a beacon light, a larger and fuller life for all persons let us examine some of the charitable methods at present applied. Is the first place, it is necessary to keep in mind that the hope of a perfect social industrial society is yet to come. The best way to help them is to give them hope.

There are in the field, however, some economics what the inventors are in the mechanical world.

Tins K. Smith is the latest of our economic inventors. In a book entitled

"Altruria" he pictures his Utopia. The New York Herald says: "In the name of Altruria, he presents a world in which every man, woman and child has become either servants or subjects to the tribute exacted by wealth in the shape of interest. The economic blanket covers and oppresses all except the few who are on top of it, and consequently there is a constant struggle to get on top by any means, and let who may of tribute obtain a high yield. The quality of tribute obtained by the producer of 'the accumulation' from above."

The unit in Mr. Smith's plan is the township. It was to be formed in the same manner as the township of the most perfect and delightful type.

The township corporation is to own the land and machinery, and to hire out the implements of production, and the corporation is, of course, owned and controlled by the citizens of the township.

The corporation is to be composed of a plan which is claimed to be as feasible as that of any railroad or manufacturing corporation. Under this system the working producers would employ capital at their servant through the township corporation.

The plan is to be realistic, but cooperative.

Combining in production and exchange to secure the best possible results, each family receives, owns and enjoys as it wills its share of the total product. All the benefits claimed for socialism are realized, while maintaining individual initiative and the private initiative. The object is to give man perfect freedom by having the township corporation co-operate with the individual producer, furnishing him the use of land and all the implements of production.

The picture of "Altruria" is certainly a beautiful and a hopeful one.

Another feature of "Altruria" is that its teachings can be utilized as a whole or in part. It is not improbable that certain propositions will at an early day be considered politically actionable.

There is not a business man in the United States who would not be thankful for the system of transportation proposed by Mr. Smith, and his ideas on the currency question also deserve consideration at this time, when different sections of the country are estranged by differences of the money system.

The Post Employees' Mutual Aid Association is to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which the affair was conducted, and it is to be hoped that their relief fund had a liberal sum added to it. No class of public men stand closer to the people than they do nor deserve so much from those whom they serve—the people.

We earnestly urge our pastors to pray for

the Temperance cause and for our Women's Christian Temperance Union from the pulpit and in the meetings for prayer. Our organization was born under a mighty outpouring of the Divine spirit. He founded stones laid low at the foot of the cross. We work so profitably evangelistic and educational, and our workers are members of the churches of all denominations.

We work in the spirit of him who "came to seek and to save the lost" and we confidently rely upon the sympathy and co-operation of the Christian Church.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

MAS. B. GRANT, Pres.

L. A. W. Items.

F. T. Camp, No. 187 Broad Street, has again been appointed Local Council of the League of American Wheelmen, and every ride of the wheel not belonging to the League is invited to call on him or send a request for a leaflet of "Reasons why I should belong to the L. A. W."

New boxes filled with application and renewal blanks are to be put up in the American House and in Leathewood's in addition to the one in the Bloomfield Cycles.

Bloomfield and Glen Ridge have 46 members of the League out of probably 200 riders of the wheel. Let us try and extend the membership by 100 per cent.

Some one has asked "What do I get for my dollars?" This question can be answered in the easiest way. The road book, the Bulletin, the leather button (if you get a member), the leather pin (if you get two members), reduced hotel bills, free legal advice, the League protects you and tries you best in the event of legal proceedings; at a large rate, most your membership ticket gives you a reduction on the railroad over which you may travel, and many other things too numerous to mention in the space allotted, but particularly a fraternity among wheelmen which is worth more than all the above put together. The price of tickets to the lecture is fifty cents.

Do Not Despair because you have tried many medicines and have failed to receive benefit. Hood's Pills will cure you of almost every disease when all others fail to do any good whatever.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harmsless, salable, sure

THE LATEST UTOPIAN

His NAME IS SMITH, AND HE ERECTS ON PAPER A MODEL SOCIETY.

A Plan Which Dives From Bellamyism and Is Co-operative Rather Than Socialistic—Capital to Be the Servant and Not the Master of Labor.

The efforts of man to realize an ideal democracy have been many, and despite numerous failures and glaring relapses, even under free governments, men still dream of and seek to invent the perfect state—ideal society. The progress of this civilized world is constantly in the direction of a nobler ideal of life for all the people, but even in America we are yet far from "a government of the people, by the people and for the people." Indeed, it would seem that having tasted the fruits of liberty, we are turning away from her boundaries.

He would have received an impression

THE PROBLEM OF POVERTY.

Extract From Address Made Before the Chamber of Commerce.

The problem of poverty is not one that concerns the poor alone, but all members of society. The moment we study the causes of poverty we learn that the poor are victims of conditions and influences over which they have but partial control. There must be reform in other grades of society before the difficulties which afflict the submerged can disappear.

We must not suppose that any great amount of permanent improvement can be secured through the distribution of mere material things, either is to save the poor or to make them more thrifty and saving. It is quite possible that a movement looking to the improved conditions in the slums of cities or improved industrial conditions in sweatshops, stores and factories must largely come from the poor themselves.

Indeed, the tendency of the poor is to

be thrifty and saving.

But we must not suppose that any great amount of permanent improvement can be secured through the distribution of mere material things, either is to save the poor or to make them more thrifty and saving.

Indeed, the tendency of the poor is to

be thrifty and saving.

But we must not suppose that any great amount of permanent improvement can be secured through the distribution of mere material things, either is to save the poor or to make them more thrifty and saving.

Indeed, the tendency of the poor is to

be thrifty and saving.

But we must not suppose that any great amount of permanent improvement can be secured through the distribution of mere material things, either is to save the poor or to make them more thrifty and saving.

Indeed, the tendency of the poor is to

be thrifty and saving.

But we must not suppose that any great amount of permanent improvement can be secured through the distribution of mere material things, either is to save the poor or to make them more thrifty and saving.

Indeed, the tendency of the poor is to

be thrifty and saving.

But we must not suppose that any great amount of permanent improvement can be secured through the distribution of mere material things, either is to save the poor or to make them more thrifty and saving.

Indeed, the tendency of the poor is to

be thrifty and saving.

But we must not suppose that any great amount of permanent improvement can be secured through the distribution of mere material things, either is to save the poor or to make them more thrifty and saving.

Indeed, the tendency of the poor is to

be thrifty and saving.

But we must not suppose that any great amount of permanent improvement can be secured through the distribution of mere material things, either is to save the poor or to make them more thrifty and saving.

Indeed, the tendency of the poor is to

be thrifty and saving.

But we must not suppose that any great amount of permanent improvement can be secured through the distribution of mere material things, either is to save the poor or to make them more thrifty and saving.

Indeed, the tendency of the poor is to

be thrifty and saving.

But we must not suppose that any great amount of permanent improvement can be secured through the distribution of mere material things, either is to save the poor or to make them more thrifty and saving.

Indeed, the tendency of the poor is to

be thrifty and saving.